

Moratorium Grows But School Is Open

MOMENTUM GREW this week for the Oct. 15 War Moratorium, as the University advised faculty members not to give exams or penalize absences on that day.

In addition, GW Moratorium leaders revealed an impressive list of speakers scheduled to appear at an Oct. 15 rally on campus. Yale chaplain William Sloane Coffin heads the list.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott announced Tuesday that the University would not close on Oct. 15, as Moratorium leaders had urged, but acknowledging that "the war in Vietnam is of profound concern to Americans," did not discourage class suspensions.

"We recognize that members of the University community have constructive expressions to contribute both in and out of their classes and offices, and should not be discouraged from doing so," he said.

"It is suggested, therefore, that examinations and other classroom activities which might penalize absentees on Oct. 15 not be scheduled," he concluded.

Elliott also granted a request from the GW Moratorium Committee for use of the Yard behind the library for speeches from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. He said that "classes conducted in classrooms and laboratories in the immediate vicinity will be moved, rescheduled or cancelled according to the instructor's wishes."

Student Assembly member Mike Mazloff, co-chairman and one of the chief spokesmen for the GW Moratorium, announced yesterday that Coffin would be the main speaker at the rally.

The Yale chaplain, along with Dr. Benjamin Spock and three others, was found guilty in a draft conspiracy trial in Boston earlier this year. Although Spock's conviction has been overturned, Coffin's appeal is still pending.

Congressman Henry Reuss (D.-Wisc.) is also scheduled to speak. One of the more liberal House Democrats, Reuss heads the House Banking Committee.

Another scheduled speaker is Arthur Waskow, a well known, (See MORATORIUM, p. 10)



Addressing a crowd of several hundred, Mike Mazloff, co-chairman of GW's Moratorium committee, explained the purpose of the committee and its goals for the October 15th activities. photo by Hess

The HATCHET

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Elliott Favors 'Action' To Quell Disruptions *From Secret Service* *Security Chief Named*

CONTINUING AN anti-disruption policy that University observers considered a hard line after last spring's disturbances, University President Lloyd H. Elliott this week issued one of his strongest statements to date on campus "law and order."

Because the University "must reaffirm its commitment to the free and open exchange of ideas and viewpoints," Elliott said, "any person who disrupts the activities of the campus or violates the rights of members of the University...will face action."

"There is room for dissent in the University," Elliott explained, "indeed there is need for dissent, but there is no place for disruption on the campus."

If there is disruption, Elliott continued, Provost H.F. Bright is directed to "assume control of the University's response" and to take all authorized steps to restore order.

The three authorized steps listed by Elliott are: the clearing of any University property, the initiating of civil injunction procedures and the calling of the Metropolitan Police.

Elliott points out that once the D.C. police have been called, "command at the scene is in the hands of the ranking officer, and there can be no redispotion or reduction of the means of control without his consent."

Complaints against alleged offenders made by any member of the University community are to be submitted to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, rather than to the Provost. The Provost may, however, instruct the Vice President for Administration, H. John Cantini, to lodge a complaint on behalf of the University.

The Provost also has the responsibility for submitting "a digest of the events, actions, and results arising from disruptions or other unwarranted behavior, as well as disciplinary actions taken or contemplated," to either the Faculty Assembly or the University Senate within ten working days after any disruption.

Provost Bright has drawn up a memorandum giving directions for responding to disruptions. This memorandum provides faculty and deans with model statements which Bright

(See ACTION, p. 5)

by Greg Valliere
Hatchet News Editor

THE NEWLY-CREATED position of University Director of Safety and Security will be filled by Washington area Secret Service chief Henry W. Geiglein, it was disclosed this week.

Geiglein, 51, was selected because of his background in security operations and his "familiarity with the Washington area and with District problems," University Vice President H. John Cantini said in making the announcement.

The appointment followed a series of sweeping recommendations made by a

student-faculty committee on campus security operations.

Geiglein will conduct training programs and is expected to



Henry W. Geiglein

institute other policies to upgrade the Campus Security force, which was strongly criticized last year after four officers were arrested (two were recently acquitted) for campus burglaries.

Cantini said the appointment "is keeping with the movement in many universities to change the concept and function (of a security force) from one that locks up buildings to one that provides for the safety and welfare of the entire university community."

Geiglein, who lives in Rockville, Md., has 30 years of Secret Service experience. He is currently chief administrator of the Washington Field Office, which provides for the security of the President and other government officials.

Campus Police Chief Ari Kovacevich, hailing Geiglein as a "knowledgeable professional," praised the Secret Serviceman's addition. "I welcome the opportunity to work with him," Kovacevich said. "He will provide a great deal of depth and insight."

In other areas of campus security reform, recommendations made by the committee currently being implemented by the administration include:

- The installation of 18 emergency telephones in various places on campus to provide direct contact with the security office. Some of the phones have already been installed.

- Addition of more lights in several areas, such as behind the library and classroom buildings.

- The transfer of the campus police office from its present location in Stuart Hall to

Student Court Raps Greer With Reprimand, Probation

by Jon Higman
Hatchet Staff Writer

STEVEN N. GREER has received his second formal reprimand in less than six months, and has been placed on probation and warned that if he is convicted of another "serious breach of University regulations" this year, he will probably be expelled.

The Student Court handed down the sentence after finding Greer guilty of disrupting a Columbian College faculty meeting last May. Although he has been put on probation, the court stressed that Greer will be able to graduate and receive his degree if he behaves.

Greer completed the requirements for his degree this summer and is now taking a post-graduate course.

Greer, contending that there were lies in the testimony against him, has indicated that he will appeal. No one testified on Greer's behalf at his trial and Greer himself chose not to appear.

The SDS leader was a participant in a "grovel-in" held to protest the expected introduction of a resolution holding that the University is a private institution and therefore has no responsibility to the inner city poor. Such a resolution was never introduced.

In its final opinion, the Court noted that Greer had received a reprimand from the Hearing Committee last June. He had been expelled in May after an administrative hearing, but that decision was reversed on appeal because of procedural irregularities.

In that case, Greer was punished for helping to occupy the Sino-Soviet Institute in protest over its alleged "propagation of anti-communism in order to provide ideological support for American imperialism and the militarization of our society."

Dean Calvin Linton of Columbian College, who testified against Greer before the Student Court, had no comment on its decision. Assistant Dean Robert Rutledge, who acted as prosecutor, also declined to comment.

Of the thirty or so students who protested either inside or outside the building during the May 8 faculty meeting, Greer was the only one who was punished. Six students were charged, but charges against three were dropped and two have graduated from the University. Those two still face an administrative hearing before Associate Dean of Students Paul R. Sherburne.

(See GREER, p. 2)

(See SECURITY, p. 3)

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Oct. 2

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS meeting, 12:15 p.m., Bldg. O lounge.

The **URBAN AFFAIRS** Committee of the Student Assembly does exist! It will hold an open meeting for anyone interested in Woodhull C. at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who cannot attend contact Trisha Horton at the Student Assembly office.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE on the Transportation Crisis meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Brookline Methodist Church, 14th Street S.E., to discuss response to the proposed freeway off the Three Sister's Bridge which will directly affect the GW-Foggy Bottom-Georgetown communities. It is important that interested persons from GW be present.

The **GRADUATE ASSOCIATION** for Political Studies will hold a meeting in Monroe 103 at 8 p.m. All graduate students interested in political studies are urged to attend.

OPEN HOUSE at the Slavic Department and first meeting of the Russian Club, 8 p.m. at 522 21st St.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. The Moratorium, the Community Action Program and a speaker series will be discussed. All those interested in becoming members of the Y.R.'s are invited to attend. Informal lounge of Thurston Hall, 1900 F. St.

ALL STUDENTS interested in doing volunteer work at D.C. General Hospital's children and adolescent psychiatric wards—meet at 8 p.m. in the Thurston Hall library.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY meeting in the 6th floor conference room of the Library, 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

MONROE FREEDMAN of the Law School will speak at Hillel at noon. Freedman is known for his work in the field of civil liberties.

Buckley TV Debates Invite GW Students

GW STUDENTS will participate in next week's taping of two William F. Buckley Firing Line TV shows. Both debates will be taped on Tuesday, October 7, at WETA studios.

The first program will be a debate between Buckley and Presidential aide, Pat Moynihan, on the subject of the Nixon Administration's policies.

On the second show, Buckley will debate three liberal freshman Congressmen: John Conyers from Michigan, John Moss of California, and Ed Koch from New York. No debate topic has been announced.

Only GW students will be permitted to attend the taping. Students will have the opportunity to participate in the

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HATCHET STAFF Conference, featuring Rob Burton of the U.S. National Student Press Association. Sixth floor of the library, 1:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. For all interested students.

PAUL CALABRISI, Chairman of the GWU Committee on Admissions, will speak to the first meeting of the Pre-medical Society in Cor. 100, 3 p.m. All are welcome.

SABBATH EVE Services at Hillel. The services will be based on a Conservative format. This Sabbath is Shmini Atzeret and Yizkor is recited on Saturday morning.

SIMCHAS TORAH services tonight at 6 p.m. at Hillel.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS are invited to attend a mixer sponsored by Crawford Hall at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull. Free beer.

THE PIT will be open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

Saturday, Oct. 4

SIMCHAT TORAH services will be held at Keshet Israel Congregation, at 28th and N Streets, N.W. All are invited to join in this joyous celebration. 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5

SPAGHETTI DINNER at the Newman Center, 2210 F St., 5-7 p.m.

G.W. GROTO (Cave Club) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Strong Hall formal lounge.

FILM on the art of Sister Corita depicting the revolution of an art style—all invited. 8 p.m., formal lounge of Superdorm.

A BENEFIT FOR the Washington Free Clinic featuring "The Grateful Dead" and many leading D.C. rock groups. It will be held at Mary Graden Hall at American University on Sunday at 7 p.m. \$1 donation per person.

Notes

ATTENTION all sophomore women: if you have a 3.0 average with one activity or a 2.8 with two activities, you are

eligible for **TASSELS**, sophomore women's honorary. Call Faye Mervis at 223-0177.

COLONIAL CONCERT is November 15. Positions are open for overall chairman, secretary-treasurer, assistant chairman, publicity chairman, ticket chairman, and program chairman. If interested, pick up an application form in the **STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE**, by Friday and an interview will be arranged.

REVOLUTION and Human Values will be the theme of a two-day program sponsored by the Board of Chaplains, beginning with a public lecture in Lisner on "THE NEED FOR REVOLUTION" by Michael Novak, Provost of the Disciplines College at SUNY in Old Westbury. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 6.

NEW STUDENTS who have not picked up their "PIG

Better than Md. U.

WAC Recruiters Harassed

Army recruiters on campus yesterday fared better than the Navy recruiters did last week. That is no irate souvenir hunters stole their blanket.

According to Woman's Army Corps (WAC) recruiter Lt. Harriet Fielden the atmosphere at GW was better than at Maryland University, where the recruiters were last week, although there were no serious problems there either.

Lt. Thomas Carter noted that there was some harassment when the two recruiters set up their table outside the Student Union but added, "It was just vocal, which we don't mind. We only wish that the real vocal ones would listen to us because they would find that we sympathize with them more than they expect."

Greer — from p. 1

Another Incident Means Expulsion

"The May 8, 1969, faculty meeting of Columbian College is to be considered an integral part of teaching, research and learning at the University," according to the court. This means that the disrupters violated a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees forbidding conduct which "unreasonably obstructs teaching, research and learning."

BOOKS, please do so between noon and 5 p.m., now thru Saturday in Woodhull. There is also a limited supply on sale for those students whose pictures are not included.

MATTED PRINTS are now being accepted by the Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner for display and sale Oct. 6 through Oct. 31. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays.

SURFING CLUB, anyone? If interested in forming one, call 223-0349 or 337-4958 after 6 p.m.

OR SKIING? Anyone interested in this sport, please call Remi at 223-2027 (evenings) or Jim, Madison Hall, room 507.

CHRISTIAN-MARXIST Dialog will be the subject of an eight-week Board of Chaplains seminar to be led by Mal Davis and Walt Scarvie, on Mondays at 7:15 p.m. at the UCF Office, 2131 G Street, beginning Oct.

13. If interested, call Mal Davis at UCF, FE-8-0182.

MASS at the Newman Center, 12:10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; mass at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

CHINESE CLUB will hold its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 6. If interested, stop by a 8:15 in Monroe 103.

HILLEL ASKS the GW Jewish community to help prepare and participate in its Shabbat shel Shalom, Oct. 10, in preparation for the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium. Call 338-4747.

ALL STUDENT organizations must re-register their groups for the 1969-1970 year in order to use the University facilities and be included in the organization roster. Forms may be obtained in the Student Activities Office until Oct. 3.

Both Lts. Carter and Fielden work for the Army Recruitment Office and both say the job of recruiting on campuses isn't an enjoyable one.

"There's some risk to the

job," says Lt. Fielden, "but it's usually just boring."

If there had been any physical harassment, Lt. Fielden said, "We would simply pack our things and leave."

Mrs. Mielitz Recruits Volunteers for OEO

by Iris Mileikowsky

The Office of Economic Opportunity, which sponsors such groups as Job Corps, Vista and Head Start, is now asking for volunteers to help the poor in the Washington area. Mrs. Irene Mielitz of the O.E.O. said in a Tuesday night speech at Corcoran Hall.

Mrs. Mielitz suggested several ways in which students could help. Among the wide range of subjects and ideas discussed were a tutorial program and the idea of running classes in fields such as consumer problems, journalism, photography, home economics, art, music, and housing.

Teaching someone basic drawing or how to play an instrument is just a part of what someone with a little knowledge can do, Mrs. Mielitz said. There is also a legal services program

which interested law students may join, she added.

In addition, Mrs. Mielitz described in great detail the organization and function of the O.E.O. It is a federal agency solely dedicated to the war on poverty, she explained.

The agency has developed several programs dealing with the poor, how to find out what they want and how to get it to them. It was noted that the programs, in some instances, failed because of a lack of communication between the poor and the program planners concerning what the poor wanted as opposed to what they received.

People interested in offering their services or finding out what they can do to help may contact either Eva Scott at 1100 Vermont Avenue or the O.E.O.

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FE 7-4470

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Adjacent to the Circle Theatre

Thurs.
Der Rosenkavalier
Fri. - Sun.
Romeo and Juliet
Fri. and Sat.
Midnight
Geography of the Body

FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS

Kevin McGuire, a U.S. Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will be on campus October 21 to discuss career opportunities. Contact your Placement Office for meetings.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION

for Foreign Service Officers is scheduled December 6th. Candidates must be age 21-31 and U.S. citizens 7½ years.

APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 24

Write: College Relations Program, BEX/CR, Department of State, Washington, D.C., 20520 for applications.



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Greer, Gianessi Arrested For Navy Blanket Prank

by Curt Mackey
Hatchet Staff Writer

TWO GW SDS members were arrested in their homes Monday morning by FBI agents and charged with two counts each of petty larceny. Both were later freed on bond after being arraigned in the D.C. Court of General Sessions.

Charged with stealing a \$33 blanket from Navy recruiters outside the Student Union on Sept. 23 are SDS leaders Nick Greer and Leonard Gianessi.

The trial date has been set for November 18.

Both were charged with a federal and a D.C. violation in connection with the stolen blanket.

Greer's lawyer, John Karr, contested the two count basis for the charges. D.C. General Sessions Court Judge Timothy Murphy acknowledged Karr's objection, telling him to file complaint in order to get the charges reduced to a single count.

Karr told the Hatchet yesterday that he will file by the

end of the week.

FBI agent A.J. Lano arrested Gianessi in his home at 2040 K Street at 9:00. The blanket was found on the floor according to the FBI report. Witnesses to the arrest reported that "seven or eight" agents surrounded the house.

Greer was arrested a half hour later in his apartment at 1730 18th Street. Greer's wife reported seven other agents, along with Lano, made the arrest.

According to the FBI report, both Greer and Gianessi were identified by Scott Baena and Henry Ziegler, both representatives to the GW Student Assembly, from photographs at FBI headquarter.

Baena said that he had witnessed the disruption at the Navy recruiter's table on Sept. 23. He reported that neither recruiter made an attempt to rescue the blanket because they wanted to avoid "embarrass-

ment." Baena also said that a pair of eyeglasses was taken from one of the recruiters, but later returned to him.

Greer was freed by Judge Murphy on personal bond and Gianessi was freed on \$33 bail. SDS members posted the mandatory 10 per cent bail fee.

Both Greer and Gianessi are required to remain within a 25 mile radius of Washington, D.C. until their trial in November.

Gianessi is presently on parole for violating a federal court order in connection with last May's Rice Hall sit-in.

Greer told the Hatchet that he thinks the arraignment was timed to keep him from going to Chicago and participating in the October 8-11 demonstrations planned there.

Karr described the proceedings as an "excessive response," saying that "five years ago the whole incident would have been dismissed as a college prank."



photo by Payne

The Governing Board of the Student Center sat through a five hour debate on the fate of the \$25,000 "sink fund".

Center Board Drops Controversial Funds

by Dick Beer
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE UNIVERSITY Center Governing Board voted Monday night to abolish the controversial emergency fund, despite warnings from three student board members that the action would evoke student protest.

The \$25,000 "sink" fund was eliminated from the budget at the urging of University Vice President Henry Herzog, who favored diverting the funds to decrease the operating of the Center.

Herzog stated that the University would have a "difficult problem" in balancing the Center budget if the emergency fund were retained.

Student Board members Judy Sobin, Mike Checca and John Williams objected strongly to the fund's abolition, contending that GW was forcing students to make up for emergency deficits. They predicted the action would "arouse" students.

Also discussed at the meeting was fund raising for the Center. Roger Crayber of the University Resources office and director of a \$1 million fund drive to reduce the debt on the Center, expressed optimism that the amount could be raised by June 30, 1970. Though only \$5,000 of that amount has been raised thus far, Crayber reported that

several "special prospects" are being solicited for major contributions of \$5,000 to \$25,000.

He stated that "significant" results may be seen by December and added that there is "no reason" why the full amount cannot be raised although he cautioned that "it's not going to be a cake-walk."

In other business, Professor Astere Claeysens was elected chairman of the Governing Board for the academic year. Claeysens commented that he hopes to inject "some new spirit" into the running of the Center which hopefully will spread to the student body.

HATCHET

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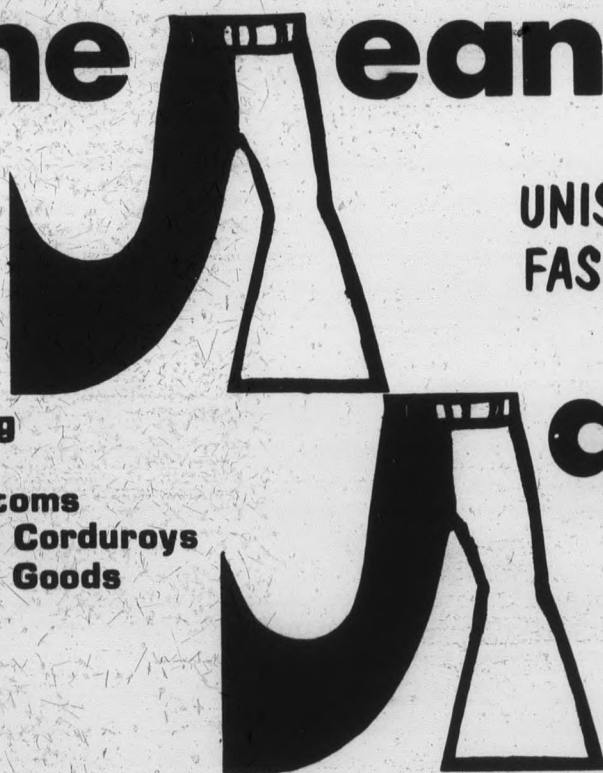
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Security — from p. 1

Geiglein Named For Security

Woodhull House, a more central location.

• Acquisition of motor scooters for the security force to enable the officers to cover the campus better and be capable of responding quickly to calls

Members of the security committee are Profs. John Cibinic, Robert Jordan, George Olkhovsky and William Parke; Associate Dean of Students Paul Sherburne; and four students — Student Assembly members Mike Bienstock, Henry Ziegler and the Assembly Secretary Shelly Green, and Hatchet editorial assistant B.D. Colen.

Grad School Admissions

Pass-Fail Accepted

by Lesley Alter
Hatchet Features Editor

WHILE A NUMBER of students may feel indifferent towards the new grading system, many are concerned about what the reforms will mean in terms of graduate school admissions.

There was a consensus of opinion among four graduate schools admissions officers, interviewed by the Hatchet, that GW's new grading system will not alter their admissions procedures significantly.

The new grading system abolishes the QPI which is used by graduate schools to help predict the applicant's probability of success. A four point grading system: Honors, High Pass, Pass, Fail, was seen by the four admissions officers to provide adequate distinction among levels of achievement.

According to Harvard Law School's Dean of Admissions Russell Simpson, "The information of the new grades will be considered in comparison with their counterparts under the old grading system."

He felt that the grades would be converted to a numerical scale and that given the imprecise nature of grading systems, other personal qualifications were evaluated. He saw little difference between the four point and five point system.

"When a school is under this system, the (admissions) committee will look at the student's record in terms of what the record means in that school," explained Miss McColgan, administrative assistant to the Admissions

Medical School.

She also did not think there would be any "real difference" in considering applicants under the new system as opposed to the old. "Under this system there is enough of a distinction; students will not be at any disadvantage, whereas students on a pure pass/fail system are requested to submit further information."

GW's Medical School Chairman of the Committee on Admissions, Dr. Paul Calabrisi, also did not believe the change in grades would effect admissions procedures. Although, he noted, the committee on admissions had not as yet decided this matter.

"If Honors, we will accept that as an A," Calabrisi said, "As far as admissions, the grade is not the most important thing; half a dozen other factors are considered by the committee."

"Close to 3000 applicants are expected to compete for 500 day and evening places at GW's Law School for next fall," stated Law School Dean of Admissions W.W. Kirkpatrick. "The committee is undecided at this time if grades will be converted (to a numerical scale). But the reform will make admissions committee's job much more difficult and may result in a heavier reliance on the Law Boards score, one day's performance versus four years."

He pointed out that the law schools throughout the country are concerned over the impact the recent trend toward pass/fail grading systems has on admissions procedures.

Office of the John Hopkins

Vasquez Attacks Pentagon At Grape Boycott Meeting

by Neil Healy

A TWENTY-ONE hour "Surprise-In" sponsored by supporters of Cesar Chavez was held Tuesday night in the Church of the Reformation in south east Washington.

The United Farm Workers Organization Committee, sponsoring the rally, made urgent requests for help in furthering the grape boycott in the Washington metropolitan area. Several GW students attended the rally.

Headed by Gene Beautelier, lobbyist and worker on farm welfare organization, the meeting was headed by Chavez aides who discussed the plight of the grape workers and informed the audience of yesterday's boycott activities.

Beautelier then described the protest activities which included an early morning visit to food distribution centers in Landover, Md., where leaflets were to be given out to truckdrivers and workers.

Following this the boycotters

were to arrive at the Food and Drug Administration, again with leaflets, this time concerning pesticides. The highpoint of the day was Chavez's testimony before a House committee in favor of the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Although scheduled to appear that night, Chavez was said to be regaining strength after his recent hunger strike but was expected to lead demonstrations Wednesday. Manuel Vasquez, the director of the boycott committee for the Washington Metropolitan area, did speak however, stating that the Delano grape workers would not resume work until a contract is signed.

He also commented on the poor conditions of the workers, stating their annual income was \$2400 per year.

Other speakers included Mack Lyons, an aide to Chavez who was vital in the construction of the proposed labor contracts. Lyons urged the audience made up of college

students and middle class workers "to help the grape pickers obtain the same level of income that you enjoy."

A question from the audience dealt with the reported increase in Defense Department purchases of grapes from 500,000 to 2,000,000 pounds per year, which according to Vasquez, is a great relief to the growers.

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BAGELS & LOX



photo by Hess
David Spicer

Bookstore Manager

Spicer Possibly Resigning

GW BOOKSTORE manger David Spicer admitted yesterday during a Hatchet interview that there is a possibility he will resign shortly. He said a decision would be announced soon.

Spicer, who was bookstore manager at Towson State Teachers College before coming to GW, was the center of a heated controversy last fall after student protests over crowded conditions and a book shortage led to a march on the store.

The protests were partly responsible for President Elliott's establishment a year ago of a bookstore committee, consisting of five students and three faculty members.

Replying to charges made against the bookstore earlier this week, Spicer said complaints hitting the store's lack of efficiency were not legitimate



photo by Resnikoff

After three weeks of operation for the fall term, books remain scattered and cluttered on the floor of both levels of the bookstore.

because students are not aware of the poor facilities and lack of space in the store.

"When your hands are tied, you can only do so much with what you've got," he said.

Spicer discounted problems involving the submission of booklists by professors. He said that faculty cooperation is

adequate this year.

As for future bookstore improvements, the manager was less than optimistic. "We will have to live with the present conditions for a while longer," he stated. The store will move to the new University Center early next year.

GW Medical Center Expands Child Care

George Washington University and the District of Columbia Children's Hospital recently signed an agreement to establish joint programs for child health care.

The agreement was signed by University President Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott and Wallace Werble, president of Children's Hospital.

G.W.'s participation in the program will be primarily through the University Medical Center. Children's Hospital will become the "arm" of child and health development of the University Medical Center. Pediatrics will be taught to G.W. med students along with students from Georgetown and Howard medical schools at the Hospital.

Members of the Children's Hospital Medical Staff teaching med students will have faculty appointments at G.W. Faculty from other universities may also

teach at the hospital, according to the agreement.

The Medical Center's program for expansion of its service includes, in addition to its connection with Children's, recent affiliation agreements with Columbia Hospital for Women and Washington Hospital Center.

"George Washington is expanding its interests and activities in child health education and believes this objective can be achieved more rapidly and economically by coordination of its teaching program with Children's Hospital," Dr. Elliott said, after signing the agreement.

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Faculty Club's Financing: Another Student Expense?

by B.D. Colen
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE PRESENT Faculty Club has less than 200 members, each of whom pays dues of \$5 a year. Unless the Faculty Club in the new University Center has six times as many members, each paying ten times the present dues, the students may have to subsidize the Club.

Those connected with the new Club are expressing optimism about their ability to raise the \$60,000 needed for the

Investigative Report

club to pay its own way. But interviews with several faculty members and administrators have revealed that there was no survey or study made prior to the club's inclusion in the Center plans as to whether the necessary support for the club was available.

"I don't know why" a study wasn't made, said Center Director Boris Bell in an interview recently. But "to my knowledge," it wasn't.

And seemingly without any concrete idea of where the necessary funds were to come from, plans were drawn up for the inclusion of a faculty Club taking up 8700 square feet in the new Center.

The Club is presently committed, "on the basis of an understanding developed last spring," to pay \$40,000 a year toward the debt service of the building, and \$20,000 a year towards building maintenance, hence the \$60,000 figure.

At this time, a "membership drive is well underway," according to both Director Bell and Faculty Club steering committee chairman Prof. David Weaver. Faculty members, administrators and alumni are being invited to join the club, and are being asked to pay either \$30 or \$50 a year, depending on their position within the University, or their number of years out of and distance from the University if they are alumni.

Because of the necessity of seeking alumni memberships, the name of the Club has been changed to the George Washington University Club. Continuing to call the facility the Faculty Club, says Bell, might prove "awkward for faculty and alumni."

"If the membership drive is reasonably successful," he says, "they will go through with the

first year," whether or not the \$60,000 has been raised.

But chairman Weaver feels the \$60,000 will be raised for the Club's first year. "I'm more hopeful now than I was in the spring," says the professor, who agrees with the estimate of a University administrator that the Club has received \$35,000 in commitments thus far.

"We're dealing with something no one has any experience in dealing with," says Prof. Weaver. "It was our guess that the faculty would join a nicer club that costs more (than the present club), but that was just a guess."

The new GW University Club will be a far cry from the present club, says the professor. Weaver visualizes the new club as comparing in both decor and quality of cuisine with Adams Rib, a new, moderate to high priced restaurant in the Joseph Henry Building.

If Slaters doesn't produce "restaurant level meals," the professor believes the Club "won't succeed." But unlike most students, he has faith in Slaters' ability.

The committee, says Professor Weaver, was counting on getting 250 University members. He now feels there

will be 800 such members. But even if the 800 members are all paying \$50 a year, the club will still need \$20,000 from the alumni, a group not known for its past generosity.

Alumni members paying \$50 dues will be required to pay a \$50 initiation fee when they join the Club, but the fee will be a one shot affair and cannot be counted on as a future source of income for the facility.

And so in order to survive, the new Club must have at least 1200 members all paying top dues.

No one seems quite sure what will happen if the George Washington University Club is unable to carry its share of the Center burden.

Professor Weaver says that it is his understanding that "the club will have to pay its own way." But when asked what will happen if the Club cannot meet its obligations, he replies that

"that's an iffy question."

According to Center Director Bell, the Club "won't perform indefinitely if it can't meet its obligations. The space might be reassigned," he says, but he also says that something of the nature of a hike in the bowling fee might also be a possibility.

In Promotional Booklet

Center Scrutinized

GW Vice President for Development Seymour Alpert has issued a promotion booklet for the University Center which covers everything from student services the Center will have to how individuals can have various center facilities named after themselves.

Action — from p. 1

'Action' for Disruptions

recommends they read if there are disturbances in their classes.

Bright holds that faculty should call the campus police only if the disruption continues after these statements have been read or if the disruption is violent.

Calling the GW police is, however, the only suggestion Bright has for administrators or students "who observe or are affected by disruptive activities," or for faculty members disturbed by activities outside their classrooms.

Bright adds that "since the general responsibility for discipline on the campus rests with the faculty, I trust each member will carry his share of whatever burdens the future may bring."

Five hundred dollars can put your name on a seat in the theater and a million puts your name on the Center itself. For the intermediate contributors, possibilities include naming the social lounge for \$2500 and naming the Student Assembly are for \$100,000.

The booklets argues that "students should not be expected to bear sole responsibility for the Center's cost." This is because "the University Center is the bricks and mortar embodiment of GW's commitment to the service of its students, faculty, alumni and friends." For this reason, "the University calls upon alumni and friends to offer their generous support."

In explaining the Center, the booklet says that its potential uses are "seemingly unlimited." Possibilities listed include use as an organization center, game room, public relations agency, ticket bureau, dance and party center, music room and parking lot.

The "multi-purpose physical plant," the booklet explains, is "designed to serve as a magnet to attract the divergent interests of all segments of the University community." In addition, the Center "will draw the community toward the University....The possibilities for community service are as great as the possibilities for the university, and to a large degree they are the same possibilities."

Another section is on "How to Make a Gift." This offers advice on tax deductions, outright gifts ("outright gifts of cash are welcomed"), budgeted gifts pledged for payment over a period "most convenient and beneficial to the donor" and capital assets.

At the end of the booklet is the admission that "individual circumstances vary widely." The potential donor is urged to spend a few minutes with his financial advisor to see if he "can actually make a larger gift than he might have at first suspected."

For Nonviolent Protests

Student Leaders Sentenced

EUGENE, Oregon—(CPS)—The student body president of the University of Oregon and a fellow student have been sentenced to two years each in prison for 30 minutes of nonviolent protest against the draft.

Kip Morgan, and president, and David Gwyther, a veteran activist, face incarceration in a Lompoc, Calif. federal prison as a result of their conviction in U.S. District Court last June on three counts of "disrupting Selective Service Proceedings."

Both are currently free on bail to appeal the conviction and sentence.

Morgan acted as judge, Gwyther as prosecuting attorney, and 12 other students as jurors in mock trials conducted at Eugene and Roseburg, Oregon local draft boards last winter.

In each of the two mock trials, the students entered official board meetings en masse,

staged a kangaroo court in which board members were pronounced guilty of "crimes against humanity," and left after a short time.

There were no injuries in the incidents and only two witnesses testified there had been physical contact between the students and the board members, but the prosecutor, a U.S. attorney, claimed entry into the meeting was in itself an act of force.

Morgan and Gwyther claimed throughout the trial that they had engaged in no forceful

disruption, but rather had made peaceful verbal presentations to dramatize their opposition to military conscription.

The U.S. judge who sentenced them alluded to his experience under fire as a Red Cross worker in World War II and said, "The war in which my generation fought was no more pleasant than this one in Vietnam. I fail to see a great difference. It was a duty you had to perform."

(See DRAFT, p. 10)

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LISBON	108	December 20	January 3	\$282	\$60	\$222
ROME	123	December 21	January 4	\$340	\$60	\$280
BRUSSELS	116	December 20	January 3	\$300	\$60	\$240
AMSTERDAM	142	December 19	January 2	\$300	\$60	\$240
MUNICH	121	December 21	January 4	\$317	\$60	\$257
GENEVA	117	December 19	January 2	\$312	\$60	\$252
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Editorials

Disappointing Elliott

BECAUSE PRESIDENT ELLIOTT'S statement on the Oct. 15 Moratorium fails to excite us either positively or negatively, we are disappointed. The President had an excellent opportunity to assert his leadership in a strong, progressive manner, but failed to grasp it. Instead he leaves a campus groping for effective leadership still groping.

President Elliott's public recognition "that members of the University community have constructive expressions to contribute both in and out of their classes and offices" is a gross understatement and long overdue, but nevertheless indicates a degree of sensitivity on the University's behalf—a sensitivity that has not been so evident in the past. The President feels that we "should not be discouraged" from expressing ourselves. One might expect a University president to be a bit more positive by encouraging us to speak out.

On a more personal basis, we disagree with the President's contention that he could be more effective in seeing his private views become public policy by keeping them private, although we recognize his right to do so. Certainly the war in Vietnam is paralyzing progress in American education. Our graduate schools are choking under the demands of the draft. Federal funding for educational projects is being overshadowed by the funds needed to fight a nine million dollar a day war. And yet, the strongest words President Elliott finds to express his feelings publicly are "profound concern."

President Elliott has made it clear that one's participation in the Moratorium is entirely a personal matter. As a person, we expect him not to pursue "business as usual" on Oct. 15.

Unnecessary Delay

EVIDENTLY THE UNIVERSITY is still having a difficult time administering justice. The most recent case is that of Bruce Smith who was charged in May with interrupting a Columbian College faculty meeting. Shortly thereafter, Smith had been notified that he could "be punished for his conduct by dismissal from the University."

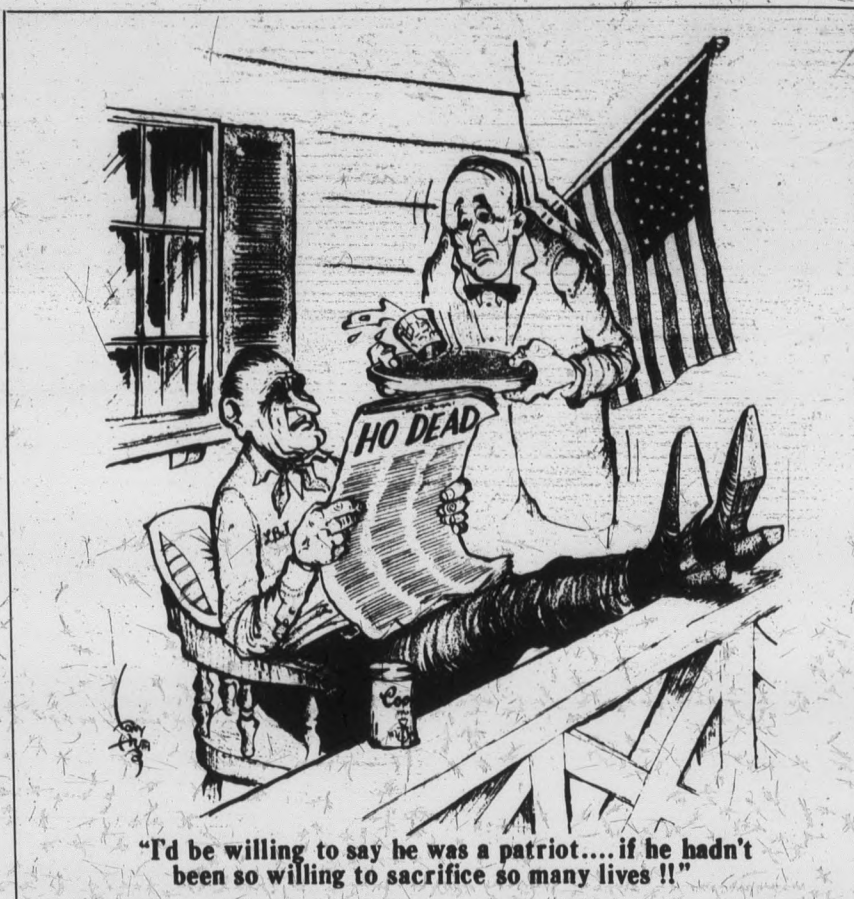
Last week, Assistant Columbian College Dean Robert Rutledge on behalf of his college dropped all charges against Smith because he had no evidence. Considering the severity of the possible penalty, we wonder why Smith had to wait four months to learn that he was completely innocent. It leads us to speculate that perhaps the handling of this case by Columbian College was more political than judicial as Smith has been a leading critic of the College's leadership.

Student Chairman

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT is presently considering appointments to the Student Life Committee. His delay in making these appointments which were to be made by Sept. 1, would seem to indicate that he is having some difficulty in finding faculty members willing to devote time and energy. We suggest that the President appoint a student chairman.

The constitution of this committee states only that it shall consist of 13 members, at least six of whom shall be faculty members and six students. The chairman who by tradition has always been a member of the faculty thus plays a crucial role.

Since this committee is designed specifically to review policy on student life, a responsibility which students should bear, we find it altogether appropriate that a student lead it.



Letters to the Editor

Explanation Owed

The administration's prosecution of Bruce Smith is incredible. For the University to charge a student with unlawful disruption without being able to present any witnesses at his eventual trial casts serious doubt on their integrity.

A period of three-and-a-half months elapsed between the initial filing of preliminary charges against Smith and their final dismissal at the court hearing. Yet at no point was he able to learn who had made the complaint, and only in August was he even notified of the exact nature of the charge. One cannot avoid the conclusion that the prosecution (or non-prosecution) was motivated by a petty desire for vengeance rather than by a genuine interest in punishing rulebreakers.

It is also of some note that, although Smith had requested that the prosecution correspond with him at his summer Washington address, they nevertheless sent a registered letter to him in care of his parents. This action is inexplicable unless they were attempting to cause Smith's parents to bring pressure on him.

The conduct of the Bruce Smith case casts much doubt on whether the administration at GW can be trusted in their commitment to honor the rights of students. Certain persons seem determined to thwart the operation of the newly developing student judicial system by whatever means at their disposal. In this case the tactics used seem neither reasonable nor fair.

The administration owes the student body of GW a complete explanation of its singular conduct of the Smith case. It remains to be seen whether such an explanation is possible.

Robert McClenon
Parliamentarian
Student Assembly

Bell Replies

I was deeply distressed to learn of the emphasis placed on Vice President Herzog's involvement in a contested

alternate proposal having to do with the summarization of the Center budget's debt service and operation account monies for the 1969-70 school year. It was stated repeatedly that Mr. Herzog and I made a private decision to change the budget summary originally presented to the Center's Operations Board and the allegation was emphasized by a reference to the former's "tricky accounting maneuvers." My consultation with Mr. Herzog, the University's chief financial officer and most authoritative source on the Center's debt service obligation, was aimed at getting advice on the possible assignment of a modest debt service excess to the partial alleviation of the Center's projected operating deficit. Mr. Herzog advised that it would be appropriate to apply excess debt service monies to the operating deficit in accordance with the financing plan of the Center and reasoned that in the present circumstances, it would be in the best interest of the University to do so. On the strength of this advice, I prepared a revised summary which was then transmitted to the Operations Board chairman with the request that it be submitted to the Governing Board for consideration as an alternative to the originally developed summary.

If this entire action represented an administrative decision, as indicated by The Hatchet, there would have been no point in submitting the budget to the Governing Board for approval. The alternate proposal was, it must be emphasized, submitted as a recommendation, and with the same regard for the Governing Board's role as was intended in the basic budget presentation.

Doubtlessly, from a time standpoint, the handling of the rather complicated processing of the budget (two Center Boards are involved in its consideration) contributed to the misunderstanding which developed. The difficult circumstances of a major revision being delayed by an only recent re-establishment of

the Center's 1969-70 operating period and the urgent need to clear funds to allow the Center's Program Board to function at the start of the current school year worked against a more systematic processing of the budget. I feel, however, that an honest attempt was made to work within the framework of Board procedures. Boris C. Bell
Center Director

Ed. Note: This letter has been edited.

Zig Zonked

A parable—In the Kingdom of Zig there was a plague; it swept through every castle and cottage, leaving millions crippled or dead. The Good King "SERVius" declared that it was futile to try to save the crippled and dying, and that all the kingdom's energies should be directed to curing the cause of this plague. As the plague persisted over decades, the crippled and dying millions blessed their wise and dying king.

Meanwhile in the nearby Kingdom of Zog, the Royal Princess "SHARon" declared that while the remedy must eventually be discovered to alleviate her nation's suffering, time and energy would also be expended in caring for and curing the already ill.

People died in both kingdoms; but the Good King "SERVius" dictum sentenced millions to either death or to life as a cripple. But the Princess "SHARon" realized that while the future must be planned for, the present must also be considered.

Which explains why some men fly relief planes to Biafra to relieve the symptoms of a war, i.e. starving and blighted children; while others try to bring these two warring nations together in peace.

Which explains why some doctors dedicate their lives to curing the common ailments of today; while others search for the medical answers to tomorrow.

Which explains why Project Share wants to work with the children who are the products of

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

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Tom Schade

Beyond the Campus



The Student Assembly debated the Moratorium last week and while I could concur heartily with the results, the debate was disturbing. Much was said about the inhumanity of the war and its immorality, but all of that had been said before and said better.

But the Student Assembly with almost characteristic nonchalance, did not face up to the question basic to the issue—could the University close itself to protest the war and preserve its non-political status and academic freedom. Those who voted against Student Assembly support of the moratorium seemed to think not. Those who voted for the closure seemed to indicate that the very obscenity of the war, the catastrophic nature of the American involvement in Vietnam, has long since made that question irrelevant.

Debates like this will come up again—the war and every other crisis in American life will call for a University response. And the standard of judgment cannot just be the death-count or the urgency of the crisis. What we need is a standard of social responsibility for the American university.

As it stands now, no concept of social responsibility governs the University. The University's effect upon the society is determined by accident, more as a result of internal considerations than by conscious policy. It is as though the University had organized itself to maintain on campus the most ideal atmosphere and off campus has let the chips fall where they may.

And the chips have fallen in the form of military research for Vietnam, closed doors for ghetto applicants and the reflection of every social disaster by the University. Can the University afford this kind of unconscious attitude toward the society in times like these? Would a society which was serious in its commitment to justice let any other institution be so blind?

What continues this attitude is the fact that almost everyone here is more committed to the University than to the world. Many will admit and imply that you don't belong here if you aren't. Of course, that is nonsense, and as narrowing and self-serving as the businessman who claims the responsibility of his business is to the profits and need not be regulated in the public interest. In evading its social responsibility, the University has ghettoized freedom and tranquility by gathering them to its own campus and ignoring the conditions for freedom and peace anywhere else. It has been more concerned with academic freedom on campus than human freedom in the ghetto, more concerned with tranquility on campus than with peace in Vietnam.

What is important about the October 15 moratorium is that it provides an opportunity to protest this prevalent attitude in the University, and to affirm that if the University is to be free it must work for a free society, if the University is to be peaceful it must be a weapon of peace.

Dan Preminger

Keeping The Record Clean



A new form of man has been introduced in the fifty-two year reign of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. He is best described as "the here again gone again historical figure who is well known by all".

This man is produced in an interesting manner. The Soviet hierarchy purges someone or his memory and then methodically causes his disappearance from all history books, back issues of newspapers, and pictures.

This is not merely managed history, not merely censorship; it is thought control. The redeeming fact that the rest of the world is not controlled, and so the records of what really occurred, at least as perceived by non-Soviets, are preserved.

However, this saving grace does not apply to the managed record of the United States government. All records of federal agency hearings, of Congressional proceedings, are "revised".

Revising is a simple procedure. After a day's proceedings the tentative transcripts are sent to each speaker (in the case of an agency, to an aide designated by the agency chairman). The text is then edited—altered—by the speaker's staff. The words are changed if the speaker wishes. In some cases, portions of the statements are deleted. Then the text, as "revised", is inserted into the Congressional record.

A modification of revising is called "sanitizing." It is similar to revising, except the material that is deleted from Congressional or agency hearing records is removed because it is

considered classified or sensitive. The sanitized text is then printed as the official record—the record for public consumption.

By these processes information is withheld from the public. This is thought control. It grants to those who do think only a circumscribed amount of material to contemplate. In addition, members of the government can hide their gaffs, or improve an only fairly qualitative statement. Both things give voters a false picture of that official.

Word deletion has strange results. Things which have been said end up as having not been said because they are not preserved in any official record.

Revising and sanitizing are the processes of thought control every bit as sickening, although not as obvious as the Soviet form. Four things make our form worse.

First, the Soviets change the past while we alter the present. Our action, therefore, has a greater effect on the future. Second, their thought control is weakened by the existence of other records throughout the world. If, when our government controls thought, a newspaper or personal transcription has not been made, the truth is lost forever.

Third, these processes have a power maintenance aspect. In

the Soviet Union a power can only be overthrown by other powers—not by the people. Therefore, from a political standpoint, it does not matter that only the party's upper echelon knows the truth.

However, the United States is supposedly a democracy. That means that if people band together they can dispense with one leader and elect another. Unfortunately, people cannot decide who is doing a bad job if they have no truthful record of their activities to examine.

Finally, these processes directly contradict the belief that our form of government is a government of, by, and for the people. Revising and sanitizing are two more pieces of governmental highhandedness, and two more reasons for the government's lack of credibility. How can a government profess devotion to the "market place of ideas" approach to freedom of speech and press and then practice within its own chambers the very thought control that is the essence of everything that is undemocratic?

Today, as we witness many of our governmental leaders decrying the moral decay that they say abounds in the land, it would be well for us, and them, to remember that we are a people that values honesty. Or are we?

Oren Teicher

By Whose Standard



All visible signs in the nation's capital last week pointed to the inevitable confirmation of United States Circuit Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

Despite the serious questions that were raised concerning Judge Haynsworth's financial dealings it became apparent that the Judge had more than the necessary votes for confirmation. Haynsworth's opponents may succeed in delaying the Judge's ascension to the high court, possibly even till after

the opening of the court's fall term on October 6, but that, sadly, will be all.

Clement Haynsworth is yesterday. He represents an old-time rural brand of conservative Southern politics that is totally out of step with contemporary America. During the Senate Judiciary Committee Hearings on his confirmation one of his chief proponents was none other than that antithesis of progress—Strom Thurmond.

Roy Wilkins, certainly one of America's more moderate civil rights leaders, warned that Haynsworth's confirmation would "throw another log on the fires of racial tension." AFL-CIO President George Meany further charged that Haynsworth has continually demonstrated substantial "indifference to the legitimate aspirations of Negroes."

Yet it was not the Judge's politics that raised the ire of most people. It was logically argued that the President does have the right to appoint to the court those men whose political ideology are closest to his own. If Mr. Nixon felt comfortable with Judge Haynsworth, so be it.

But Judge Haynsworth was appointed to the Court to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Abe Fortas. It had been hoped that the clouds surrounding Fortas' departure would, if nothing else, insure that future Supreme Court Justices would be beyond reproach in their private financial dealings. But the briefest glance at Haynsworth's record indicate that his business dealings have been highly questionable at best. He participated in a decision that directly affected a company of which he served as a corporate Vice-President. The Justice Department later revealed that Haynsworth, in another case, had purchased stock in a company whose case was pending before Haynsworth's court. The nominee not only did not deny the charges leveled against him but proceeded to make petty excuses for his actions. He claimed that the stock purchase, for example, was an "oversight" for which he was "sorry."

The Haynsworth Nomination has clearly demonstrated that the Senate Judiciary Committee employs a double standard in screening candidates for the high court. If the proposed Justice happens to be cast in the archaic mold of the committee's chairman, James Eastland of Mississippi, as Judge Haynsworth certainly is, ethics are unimportant. If on the other hand the proposed nominee reflects any element of modern America, ethics suddenly become the prime concern of the committee.

An even more disturbing aspect of the Haynsworth confirmation hearings was the fact that the many legitimate issues raised during and after the Fortas Affair have been curiously ignored. Gone was reference to former Chief Justice Earl Warren's Judicial Code of Ethics. Gone were all the calls for public disclosure of a Judge's financial holdings. Gone was the notion that a Supreme Court Justice should be as perfect as humanly possible.

More Letters to the Editor

an unjust and inequitable society, whether they be black or white; while GWAC and others seek to expunge from society it's intestinal cancer.

Douglas Farmer

Horton's Egg

Miss Tricia Horton hatches an interesting egg in her Hatchet article on the demise of SERVE, may it rest in peace.

On the face of it, Miss Horton confesses that she and her crew worked for 4 years in the ghetto with the result having been only the perpetuation of racist attitudes. I find the confession of her sins quite startling, of not alarming; yet I find it noble, indeed, that Miss Horton, now an expert in her field, is able to warn others of the danger ahead if they continue to trod in her past footsteps of "barging selfishly into the black community."

Poor Miss Horton. Her new belief is that "change will only come when our society no longer allows 'fat cats' to feed off the lower class." Poor Miss Horton; she waits in earnest for The Revolution. But COME THE REVOLUTION, Miss Horton will be up against the wall with the others of her kind who are able to afford to choose participation in a university which she likens to "Kenwood Country Club." I urge her to bask in the sun while she can.

For the rest of us, however, it would do well to examine her guilt as expressed in the major

beliefs of the now-defunct SERVE: "Untrained college students had neither the time nor the qualifications to significantly help the children academically." Significantly. What a relative word.

If a child learns (really learns) from his tutor that he has a potential for learning, perhaps, just perhaps, this could be a step toward his growth as an educated member of society. Is this significant? I think so. The tutor, furthermore, has participated in a rich and rewarding experience. He should feel happy, and rightly so. For he, in his own small way, has helped another of his kind (a human being) to grow.

Does the tutor who opens the world of the library to a child inherently perpetuate racist attitudes, i.e. "the superior white students paternally appearing once or twice a week to tutor the poor, inferior, black child, yet maintaining it was education rather than our society that had created the discrepancy"? Bull. With whom is Miss Horton arguing, the wall? No one is so naive here as to believe that society has no place in this "discrepancy." But is Miss Horton naive enough to imply that education is not a factor?

All due respect, however, to Miss Horton and SERVE if they wish to cop out of the educational role and find "ways in the city and at the university in which we could function effectively and yet honestly."

Yet who is Miss Horton to call the work of the tutors an application of "mere band-aids to major ruptures in our system"? Does she believe that only her new-found ways (whatever they may be) will bring the 2nd coming, the 1st coming, or even The Revolution?

I applaud the "white liberal" who Miss Horton would characterize, for better or for worse, as an altruistic do-gooder. It is in the nature of my personality that I try to identify with him strongly.

Thus, to she who, to my sorrow, left our ranks only recently and now sees fit to condemn us, I say: confess what you want to and crucify yourself if you will; just don't take me with you.

Sheldon Barry Gewirtz
Ed. Note: This letter has been edited.

Letters to the Editor should be typed using triple spacing between lines. Letters must be received no later than 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Monday issue and no later than 2:00 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday issue. Letters may be mailed or deposited in the boxes in the lobbies of the Student Union and Thurston Hall. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit, condense, or reject any letter.



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Arts and Entertainment



In this scene from Gordon Parks' "The Learning Tree", Kyle Johnson is attacked by his enraged rival, Alex Clarke. The film is now playing at the Trans-Lux Theatre.

'Learning Tree' Beautiful, Artistic, But Disappointing

by Dave Bryant
Cultural Staff Writer

"The Learning Tree," now at the Trans-Lux Theatre, is a film swelled with stunning photography, beautiful music, understated but moving performances, and good, true moments when we can see ourselves in the actors on screen. It is also full with unexciting action scenes, saccharine characters, stupid dialogue, and high melodrama. With all the favorable critical reaction to the film which has preceded its Washington showing, viewers here cannot help but find "The Learning Tree" a disappointment, albeit an artistic one.

Famed black photographer Gordon Parks achieved a virtual stranglehold on the production end of "The Learning Tree," having directed, written, and produced the movie and also scored its music. Parks' writing and direction leave much to be desired, but it is inconceivable that "The Learning Tree" could be a more visually beautiful movie or have a better score.

Time and again the audience is engulfed in captivating panoramas of the rural Kansas of Parks' boyhood. Never have trees looked more leafy and bountiful, never have wild flowers shone more brightly, and never have interior sets looked as deep, rich, and warm as they do in Parks' film.

The title song written by Parks and sung by O.C. Smith is quite good. The expansion of a simple piano keyboard exercise into a rhapsodic love theme is ingenious, and altogether the film is a visual and aural feast.

If the actors never opened their mouths, "The Learning Tree" would be an excellent film.

But, unfortunately, Parks' players must speak and they end up saying things like "Poo-ah woman's loaded down with grief!" In the Kansas of the 1920's one doesn't expect black militants but it's another thing to encounter Negroes who act as if they were extras in "Gone With The Wind." Probably the worst example of such a figure is Sarah Winger (Estelle Evans), the mother of the film's hero, Newton (Kyle Johnson).

Parks' ostensibly modeled Sarah after his own mother with Newton serving as his alter ego. Perhaps the real Mrs. Parks really was as kind and good as Sarah is, but I'm sure she didn't express her decency in the same syrupy, holy roller way Sarah does. However, Miss Evans' unbelievable performance as Sarah is partly the fault of Parks' stagy direction. Although he handles two opening sequences quite well—one about a riproarious tornado and another about a sudden, pointless murder at a lazy swimming hole—many of his other dramatic scenes are either strangely detached or just corny and laughable.

Furthermore, the film's chain of events is distressingly predictable: when one sees Arcella, Newton's girlfriend, climb into a car with a handsome and wealthy boy who nevertheless is strictly white trash, one knows she's going to end up having his kid. When one sees Newton climb into a barn's hayloft to eat his lunch, one knows he's going to witness a

Perspective on Cinema

The New American Movie

by Marty Bell
Cultural Staff Writer

An elderly woman, probably in her sixties, sitting behind me in the Avalon Theatre, turned to her friend after about an half-hour of "Alice's Restaurant" and said "Nothing's happening."

Her friend then answered, "Wait awhile—maybe it will get better."

But there is nothing to wait for in the stream of movies being made by Arthur Penn, Dennis Hopper, Robert Downes and the other creators of what is being labeled the "new American Movie."

The traditional importance of plot is absent and is not at all missed. What replaces it is a

series of situations and incidents tied together by a motif and expressing the new trend-American life-style.

Although "Alice's Restaurant" is based on Arlo Guthrie's ballad and stars the composer-folksinger, it is strictly the director's movie. Arthur Penn masterfully demonstrated the picture of life style in his last film, "Bonnie and Clyde." In this work he photographs Guthrie's songs, sporadically stopping the music to show us the singers response to his environment and the effects of the environment on the singer.

There is no chronological order to Guthrie's experiences and any of them could have been moved to a different time in the film without altering the effect.

Penn's characters are all very real and their faces seem to blend in with the American landscape that photographs so well. They all seem to be entertaining and laughing at themselves and give the work a sense of humor.

With this work and "Bonnie and Clyde" Arthur Penn must be considered the leader of the creators of these personalized films.

Newcomer Dennis Hopper has created a work very similar to Penn's in his "Easy Rider."

Hopper and his producer-co-star, Peter Fonda, cycle cross-country to a hard

rock background and also stop their music long enough to get involved in situations that express their life-style.

In an early sequence when Hopper and Fonda come in contact with a farmer and his Indian wife, they express their acceptance and respect styles other than their own. This respect seems to be lacking from Penn's picture of Guthrie and his friends. But both films show the awkward response of people to the appearance and mannerisms of the stars, the awkwardness of the stars against an urban background and the folly of men who set themselves up as cops.

The sense of humor of Penn's work is lacking in Hopper's and sets up the contrasting endings. Where Penn's characters are left unchanged to continue their existence and meet more situations like those illustrated, Hopper's characters are destroyed by the people who did not want to understand their existence.

The financial success of these two films along with "Medium Cool", "Last Summer", and "Putney Swope" will certainly encourage the further abandonment of the "book" movie and the making of more of these personalized life-style films.

New 'Clayton-Thomas' Relaxing, Enjoyable

by Bob Galano
Cultural Staff Writer

David Clayton-Thomas, lead singer with the British rock group "Blood, Sweat, and Tears", is the sole vocalist (and very interesting subject) on a disc recently released on the Decca label titled simply, "David Clayton-Thomas!" (DL 75146). The album was made from a number of tapes that Clayton-Thomas made while in Canada a few months ago.

Strangely, neither the slip jacket nor Decca's marketing people make any mention of Clayton-Thomas' affiliation with the popular BS&T, possibly because they record for Columbia. But from the first cut, the association is obvious.

He is backed by a rich sounding brass ensemble which offers a big jazz-rock sound similar to that of BS&T. Clayton-Thomas' voice, a delightfully tuneful, husky baritone, is easily recognizable as the voice that rocketed "Smilin' Phases" and "Spinning Wheel" to the top of the charts. The first band on both sides each lead into four other interesting pieces. On the first side is a beautiful rendition of Ray Charles' "I Got a Woman". Arranged into a jazzy dialogue between horns and sax, it is a perfect vehicle for an exercise in coloratura. The flip side offers a five-minute tribute to John Loudermilk in the form of his "Tobacco Road". With good use of the brass, it is uniquely done and is certainly one of the finer cuts.

Two of the selections Clayton-Thomas wrote himself

and sings them with a feeling that only a composer-singer can convey. The simplistic but patently realistic lyrics of "Who's Been Talkin'" and the hard and continuous beat of "Done Somebody Wrong" make both, if not excellent, at least pleasurable to listen to.

But the best of all is "Call it Stormy Monday", the old Billie Holiday hit. Sounding so beautifully painful, even the crusty Miss Holiday herself would have been pleased. It alone is worth the price of admission.

The major fault that I find with the album is that four of the ten bands, which otherwise would have been quite satisfactory, end with the unfortunate fade-outs reminiscent of the old days of the Marvelettes and the Shangri-la's. One might also wish that the jacket contained more than the mere listing of the songs. A small print, but more information than the titles alone would make for more interested listening.

Overall, however, "David Clayton-Thomas!" is a relaxing and enjoyable change from so much of the pounding electronic amusicality so prevalent on today's market. Clayton-Thomas demonstrates that, although good with BS&T, he is better by himself. Which makes me wonder if he should continue to record with them at all.

Why Columbia Records failed to pick up "David Clayton-Thomas!" remains a mystery. But since Decca did, it really doesn't matter.

Cultural Compendium

Arena Casting

Arena Stage's Theatre for Children and Youth, under the direction of Robert Alexander, is looking for young actors who sing, for its professional Equity company. Alexander will be seeing actors and actresses at Arena on Oct. 7-9 and 13-16. For an audition appointment call 347-0931. The audition will consist of two-2 minute scenes

and two songs in which the content reflects the actor's point of view.

Potomac Meeting

There will be an important meeting today for all persons interested in working on the Potomac, GW's literary magazine. The meeting will be held at 3:00 in Building B, room 11.

Art Film Festival

The Dimock Gallery, in Lower Lisner, will present an Art Film Festival next Monday through Oct. 31. Fourteen films produced by B.B.C. television will be shown twice daily, for three consecutive days. Contemporary prints will also be on exhibit and for sale during the festival. For daily listing of films call 676-7091.



Tom Curtis, running for the at-large school board position in Washington, addressed an overflowing crowd of Young Democrats Tuesday night.

photo by Resnikoff

Busch, Curtis Rap to GW Young Democrats

D. C. SCHOOL BOARD candidate Tom Curtis, speaking at a Tuesday night meeting of GW Young Democrats, described his campaign as one uniting whites, blacks and youths of the city.

Curtis, running as an at-large candidate, called on the YD's to aid his campaign. He is running against five other candidates for one of the two open positions.

A project involving the Washington Planning and Housing Administration was discussed at the meeting, the first of the fall for the YD's. The administration is an independently-funded organization which fights discriminatory housing practices.

Another project discussed was the Youth Franchise

Moratorium — from p. 1

Coffin, Waskow, Reuss to Speak

oft-arrested radical political scientist. Waskow was one of the "dove plank" leaders at the Democratic convention last summer.

After the rally, a march on the Selective Service headquarters is planned. Mazloff said he expects a minimum of 2000 students to participate. Earlier this week, an overflow crowd attended a GW Moratorium meeting, and last week, over 1000 signatures were gathered for an anti-war petition.

The GW contingent will combine with one from American University for the march on the 17th and G St headquarters. March leaders are currently divided on where the rally should head after leaving the Selective Service headquarters.

Corrections

The Monday Hatchet reported that Prof. Bernard Levy testified before the Student Court last week. Giving testimony was Prof. Joseph Levy.

The Hatchet also regrets stating that SDS secretary Bill Ayres urged students to bring arms to Chicago this month. He made no such statement.

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Government Grabs Grass; Heavy Hand Hampers Heads

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept is the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea, assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Goldfinger or Dr. No of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky.

Massive numbers of customs inspectors—the exact number is a government secret—are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwest authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2,500 mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo 2-3 minute searches for contraband.

The cause for this increased surveillance — comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U.S. history — is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The report, authored by 22 government personnel under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, makes the following conclusions about the effects of marijuana:

1) It is psychologically addicting, tending to lead to the use of hard narcotics, because once the user has adopted the drug as a "crutch to cope with life stress," he is "substantially more susceptible to the acquisition of a larger crutch through the medium of a stronger drug."

2) Its widespread use by the

young constitutes a "significant mental health problem...since persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society."

3) Though medical evidence "neither proves nor disproves that marijuana is a cause of crime," criminal records establish clearly "an accelerating rate of association between crime and the use of marijuana."

Finding that pot smoking was originally confined to "certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. have tried grass at least once, and perhaps 60% of the students at some colleges and universities.

Since "more than 80% of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20% of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines" enter the nation illicitly from Mexico, the report advocated a commission of resources toward

restricting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 pm EDT Sept. 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by some reporters, would continue "for an indefinite period."

A week before, Mitchell's assistant Kleindienst, briefing the Washington press in advance, had remarked that the crackdown would remain in effect until marijuana becomes so scarce that the price per lid is driven beyond what most, especially teenagers, are able to afford.

When that happens, he said, young people won't turn to the more available harder drugs because, marijuana being non-addictive, desperation won't ensue when they can't get any. Rather than switch to psilocybin, mescaline or LSD, they will abandon the drug habit.

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(anytime on request)

Special Activities:

Monday Evening - Film, Wine, Cheese - the PIT 8:30 pm

Friday Evening - the PIT Folk entertainment 9-2

Educational Activities:

1. "Revolution in the Church" - Monday evenings 8:00 PM beginning October 13, a course of discussions of the new trends of thinking in Theological circles as related to our living expression of faith today. 2. Course in Christian doctrine for those wishing to know more about the basic teachings of the Church - contact Father Wintermyer (676-6855)

Note:

Inter-Faith Forums - Wednesdays 12:00, Woodhull House

*Michael Novak Speaking
October 6 Lisner Auditorium, 8:00 PM
October 7 Union Methodist Church, 12:00 PM
October 7 Thurston, 4:00 PM
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SPORTS

Buff Soccer Team Drops 2nd Match

by Martin Wolf
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW Soccer team fought hard for four quarters Wednesday, as they dropped a 3-0 decision to heavily favored Maryland, in a game played at American University.

"Pretty damn good" was the way Coach Tom White described the play of the Colonials. GW matched NCAA champ Maryland all the way, giving up two first period goals and one late one.

The Colonial attack moved early in the first period and for several minutes dominated the action. Maryland regained the initiative however, scoring after thirteen minutes of the game had elapsed. The score came on the rebound of a shot that had bounced off the top of the goal.

Maryland made it 2-0 just five minutes later. In the second and third quarters, both teams played well with no team gaining the advantage.

Maryland scored its last goal late in the game. It was probably the only deserved goal of the game, coming on a well set up play. The other goals came about because of defensive lapses.

Supposedly outclassed, GW showed that it could play with the best. A little luck and the scores might have been reversed. Coach White singled out three players as the most outstanding. Mamolu Sirleaf did an outstanding job on offense, while Vic Kipp and George Edeline were outstanding on defense.

Coach White used an extra man on defense in an effort to stop potent Maryland. Aside from the first quarter, when the defense was still forming, it worked well. The Colonials performance improved, getting better as the game progressed. The offense showed signs of breaking loose, but was repeatedly thwarted by Maryland, which prevented any GW scores.

Coach White feels that if the

team continues to play as it did against Maryland, it will lose few, if any, games the rest of the way. It was a vast improvement over the loss to American University last week.

Sports Shorts

Both the Colonial Soccer team and the Rugby Club are in action this weekend. The booters journey to Annapolis for a match with Navy, while the highly touted Ruggers send all four teams into action.

Sports Information Director Jack Zane recently resigned his post at GW in order to accept a similar position at the University of Maryland. Athletic Director Robert Faris has temporarily replaced Zane and expects to announce Zane's replacement shortly.

WRA is once again sponsoring free buses to Hains' Point for tennis and golf buffs, beginning October 3rd. A shuttle will leave Building K at 1:10 and 2:10 each Friday for the tennis courts and golf course. Fees are 35 cents for tennis and 90 cents for nine holes of golf. The final bus returning to GW will leave Hains' Point at 3:30 p.m.

WRA is also planning to field teams in Rifle and Golf. Information can be obtained at the Girl's gym or by calling 676-6280. Tonight there is a Coke 'n' Chips party at 7:30 p.m. in Thurston Formal Lounge.

From the Bullpen

Talent Not Enough For Bob

Harvey Blumenthal

Last Sunday morning former Colonial Basketball standout Bob Tallent was informed by a spokesman of the Denver Rockets, of the American Basketball Association that he was being dropped from the squad. And so suffering a momentary setback was GW's

most outstanding contribution to professional basketball.

The Colonial's All-American guard was drafted last April by Denver in the first five rounds. The actual number of selection was not released by the ABA. San Diego of the National Basketball Association then selected Tallent in May as their sixth round choice. A more lucrative contract was the primary reason for his selection of the ABA's Rockets.

In a recent conversation with Bob, the sports staff was informed that the New York Nets of the ABA have already expressed interest in him since his release from the Rockets, and could very likely acquire his services during the next week. Also San Diego of the NBA wanted him last season and may again become attracted to Bob Tallent's impressive list of college credentials.

Bob seemed noticeably disappointed about his recent release from Denver, especially since it came somewhat unexpected. During the practices

over a two-week period, he played unusually well for a rookie and achieved the highest free-throw and field goal percentage of any player on the team. The league's three-point basket from over 25 feet was also most appealing to an athlete with Bob's long range accuracy.

However, there were 15 guards, including five veterans, competing for only six available guard positions, and so Rocket guards were quite expendable. Denver also had the ABA's rookie-of-the-year last season in guard Larry Jones. Eight guards were released before Bob, giving him the dubious distinction of being the last guard to be cut from the squad.

Instrumental in the selection of the team was an intricate system of statistics which rated the players' efficiency in performing an exhaustive series of speed and agility drills. This controversial system employed by the Rocket coaches, is similar to the one used in the selection of players for last year's Olympic team.

The criteria for selecting a player under these circumstances puts an overwhelming emphasis on the athlete's speed and endurance rather than his ability to score points. Evidence of this was the failure of the nation's number one scorer Pete Maravich of LSU to qualify for the Olympic team. It should be recalled, also, that the number four scorer in the nation Calvin Murphy did not make the squad.

This statistical system is proof of professional basketball's reliance on the stamina and sheer speed of its players. Bob managed to consistently run the mile in the required time of six minutes, but had difficulty in performing the two mile run under 13 minutes. He had trouble adjusting to the extremely high altitude at Denver.

The 6-1 guard noticed the significant differences between college and professional basketball to be "the tremendous size and strength of the athletes", and "their ability to play a good defense." Bob lacks the height of most professional guards, and has not yet attained the defensive agility of most veterans. But during his tenure at the Rocket camp, Bob feels he gained invaluable experience, especially in playing defense.

Still optimistic in regard to playing professional basketball, Bob is eagerly awaiting the opportunity to try-out with another team. In being the nation's fifth leading scorer, an All-American honorable mention, a member of the Look Magazine All-District 3B basketball team (which includes the Southern and Atlantic Coast Conferences), and a member of the two post-season all-star games, Bob will probably receive another chance to join the pro ranks. Let's hope GW's contribution to pro basketball will be accepted.



Former GW basketball star Bob Tallent was cut from the Denver Broncos this week. See story below.

Fall Tennis Begins; Legum, Abrons Back

by David Simmons
Hatchet Sports Writer

GW's MOST SUCCESSFUL sports team last year, the tennis team, is already preparing for the coming season. After posting an 11-3 record last spring, Coach Bill Schreve's men will soon be starting fall practice, meeting Navy in an exhibition match sometime in October.

There are four returning lettermen: Steve Legum, Bert Abrons, Mark Geier, Phil Jones, as well as several promising newcomers. Legum, a junior, will be the team's Number one man this year. Abrons, a sophomore and last year's Southern Conference champ in his division expects to be even better this year since his previously injured leg is in much better shape. Seniors Jones and Geier will also add important experience to the team. Jones played in France and England this summer, taking on such top

pros as Roy Emerson and Cliff Drysdale.

The squad lost two outstanding California players, Ray McPherson and Bob Reynolds, who transferred elsewhere, as well as Ray Jones, who graduated. However, there is some promising material to replace them. John Damon, a sophomore transfer from the U. of North Carolina is highly rated, though he is ineligible for the '70 season. Probably the outstanding newcomer this year will be Sandy Schwartz, a freshman from New York. There are several other good prospects, with a couple of spots being open to non-scholarship players this year.

The team will face a tougher schedule this year, with Notre Dame and Indiana being added to the present lineup. Still, it looks like a very successful season coming up, hopefully as good as the last one.

Conference

All present and prospective members of the Hatchet Sports Staff are invited to the Hatchet Workshop, beginning at 1:15 Friday afternoon. At 4:15 p.m. members of the Washington Post Sports Staff will be available to assist the staff in improving the Sports page. All interested people are invited to attend.

EOP Coordinator Trent:

by Lesley Alter
Hatchet Features Editor

WILLIAM TRENT, GW's highest ranking black administrator, who was recently appointed GW's first Educational Opportunity Program coordinator, claims thus far to have been able to serve the interests of both the Black Students Union and the administration without conflict.

"It seems like I'm riding a line between the BSU and the administration," Trent stated. "Hopefully, people will be able to get over this hang-up and see that my concern is for the particular group of students who have been brought in (under the EOP), to see that they get the quality education they desire."

"This is my obligation to the University as I see it. My obligation to the BSU is to see that the program they invested their time and energy in is good and expanded to serve the needs of more people."

"I have no desire to be

mediator between the administration and the BSU. I don't believe that is my role."

Trent, a 25-year old graduate student in sociology, was appointed coordinator mid-July when recruiting and admissions procedures were well in progress; however, the relevant information concerning the number of contacts, admissions requirements, etc., were not being organized centrally so that most of his time was occupied coordinating, "to see where we were and what had to be done."

The next stage was coordinating the summer orientation for the EOP students. Twenty-six out of the 43 participants enrolled. Trent was very pleased with the success of the program.

At this stage his job is primarily concerned with counseling these students. "I am attempting to design a program that will provide academic support in the form of making available to them persons who could aid them in completing a successful college career," he explained.

"These students are expected to perform and required to perform under the same regulations and requirements as any other member of the University. I hope that I can communicate to the necessary people the need to be sensitive to the needs of these students without requesting the lowering of expectation or participation on their part."

As to the sincerity of the University's commitment to the EOP, Trent replied, "It's difficult to analyze at this point



William Trent

of the game. Commitment is measured in action. As far as the University's action to this point, there has been a significant indication that many departments of the school are glad that the program is being dealt with on an academic basis. Whether or not there will be any support in terms of increased funds, participants, etc., will

remain to be seen as we're just beginning."

He noted active support from several administrators, professors and students, the psychological clinic as well as the biology, languages, and special education departments.

"What is needed is people who have knowledge of learning techniques. University on the part of the administration must communicate to persons who have this knowledge that it is desirable to have their support. These is need for faculty participation and moral support."

"The more we provide in program content to meet the needs of these students, the more readily the Admissions people are willing to admit like students," he stressed.

According to Trent, recruitment for next year's EOP freshmen will begin no later than November. The University has not at this time committed more funds than what was

available last year: 40 tuition remission grants, \$20,000 work study money and \$37,000 Economic Opportunity Grants funds.

Unfortunately, Trent pointed out, about \$23,000-\$24,000 in EOG funds were not applicable due to strict HEW guidelines which prohibit awarding EOG money unless the family of the applicant is virtually on welfare.

There is also a high correlation between lack of college credentials and low socio-economic status, he continued. Thus recruitment is difficult. However, Trent does expect the continued assistance of the BSU in this matter.

When asked how much he thought he could move the University's commitment to Washington, Trent answered, "It's not so much how I can move the University as that I will be moving to enlarge, expand my efforts to reach and serve more students. With respect to the need in Washington, I don't think there can be complacency."

"Basically there are no crucial problems except the need for support," he concluded.



photos by Resnikoff

Consortium Journal Seeks Student Work

Editorial board members T.D. Chung and J.A. Bernstein are conducting a desperate search for material to go into The Journal of International and Comparative Studies.

The Journal is a semi-annual publication by the graduate students of the Washington Consortium schools. It has recently expanded from just political science to include all the social sciences.

A lack of student co-operation is felt to be the Journal's problem. Chung and Bernstein feel the articles submitted are often low quality. "The beginning year in graduate school does not often foster creative production," they feel. "It is usually a period for intense familiarization with research techniques and literature of the disciplines."

Doctoral candidates who would have developed more literary style are often too busy with exams and dissertations as well as full-time employment, according to Chung and Bernstein.

The magazine's funds come from the consortium, the

schools, some departments and sales. The budget is small and there is no paid staff. Seminar papers which are submitted before October 10 are considered by the board.

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Attention Residents: Keep Doors Locked

DORM RESIDENTS should keep their doors locked at all times, Campus Police Chief Ari Kovacevich suggested this week following last Saturday's robberies. Rooms should be locked even when residents will only be gone for a few minutes, and also when they are asleep, he said.

Any suspicious individuals seen in the halls should be reported to the campus police immediately, he advised. The burden of security in the residence halls, he admitted, must fall primarily on the students.

The only way to keep potential thieves out of dorms, he stated, would be to have only one entry to each building and to have ID checks at the doors, a system which would mean the end of any sort of open hours. As an experiment, since Monday there has been a security guard nightly from 11pm to 7 am in Mitchell Hall.



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